

Stu Holcomb to talk at

the annual Football Banquet, to be held December 4 at 6:30 in the cafeteria. "Stu Holcomb, head football coach at Purdue University and recently chosen 'Coach of the Year,' will be the featured speaker," said Mr. L. R. Thrallkill. "The banquet is being held in honor of the sophomore and varsity football squads. The boys' fathers will sit with them at the table and will see the after-dinner awarding of letters and numerals."

Mr. Holcomb has received much publicity for the fine job he did in coaching the Purdue Boilermakers. Slated for the cellar of the Big 9, they turned out to be one of its strongest threats, upsetting many favored teams. He was brought here through the efforts of Raider coach Bob Breitenstein.

The Miriam Stage League will serve at the dinner, which is to be prepared by the cafeteria staff.



In self-defense

By Loudon

Ladies and gentlemen, what a ball game! Mary Roderick, captain of the Black and Gold eleven, has called time out with only fifteen seconds to go in the fourth quarter. The Purple and White squad is leading by a score of 6-0. Can Black and Gold score that vital touchdown on the only remaining play?

Here they come out of the huddle. Black and Gold, fourth down and 10 to go on their own 30-yard line. "T" formation. Center Ann Knowlton snaps the pigskin to Lorna Becker. Becker is fading back, looking for a receiver. And it's a long pass to right end Petie Gathmann. Gathmann is coming around fast, but she can't get it!



Betty Bekeny, sensational Purple and White left half, intercepts that pass on her opponents' 40-yard line. And she's in the clear! Listen to that crowd roar. She's passing the 30, the 25, the 20, the 15, the 10, the 5, and she scampers into the end zone for another touchdown as Purple and White win 12-0!

both teams were stalled in the slippery mud, but Sally Auer, attempting to intercept a Black and Gold pass, bobbled the ball to Betty Bekeny (our hero) who ran 40 yards for a touchdown. Said Purple and White Coach Fred Sukup: "Duh, it was just like we planned." Sukup's squad was ahead 6-0.

Here are the players and numbers of this gridiron classic!

BLACK and GOLD			PURPLE and WHITE		
Player	Number	Position	Player	Number	Position
Dot Davis	LO-1092	L. E.	WA-5908	Adele Bekeny	
Lorna Becker	WE-4830	L. T.	WE-8198	Sally Auer	
Ann Ailes	DA-4424	L. G.	WE-1146	Jean Hosford	
Ann Knowlton	SK-1576	C.	LO-0888	Cary Higley	
Carole Thomas	DI-2517	R. G.	WA-8691	Betty Semall	
Mary Roderick	LO-6793	R. T.	DA-7945	Pat Casey	
Petie Gathmann	YE-9018	R. E.	WE-7211	Mary Lou Hannon	
Norma Kaplin	WA-1683	Q.	YE-9653	Dotsy Quay	
Jeanne Tatum	WA-1700	L. H.	WA-5908	Betty Bekeny	
Phyllis Faber	LO-7927	R. H.	WE-0016	Jo Ellis	
Audrey Tomlinson	DR-2258	F.	DA-3623	April Heinsohn	

That's the game, folks. In just a minute we'll have the stars of that last breath-taking play before our microphone. But first, we'd like to remind our radio audience that this is a girls' football game which is actually being played at Sussex Field October 31, 1947.

Now here's that ravishing grid star, Lorna Becker. Lorna, tell us in your own words exactly what happened on that last play.

During the half Purple and White rooters provided cokes as the girls improved their morale with lipstick and comb. However, Coach Sukup confiscated the cokes and allowed the battered gridders nothing but lollypops.

Petie the terrible

"Watch out for Petie Gathmann; she practically ripped the clothes off my back," announced Adele Bekeny, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Play House production 'Dear Ruth' is

a lighthearted play concerning a teen-age brat who brings romance and remorse into the life of her sister Ruth by writing to a soldier overseas and signing her sister's name to the letters.

Shaker students may obtain tickets for any Play House production at the special rate of 55 cents instead of the regular box office price of \$1.50.

The Shakerite

An expression of student opinion

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All School Party Chairmen



Credit to Amater and Hollander

Heading the activities of the Fall Festival tomorrow are, left to right: top row, Fred Harrell, Bill Bruner, Bob Struven, Bill Beutel, and Dick Evans. Bottom row: Cary Higley, Jane Pope, Marlene Marks, Jo Ellis.

Seniors will compete for twin Pepsi Cola honors in

a written test to be given to fourteen select Shaker High upperclassmen today. They will vie with other elected seniors of all Ohio schools for the Pepsi Cola Scholarships. Ten boys

Gristmill sale tops 500 mark despite raise

in price over last year's annual and the lack of advance publication. The sale of 530 Gristmills is a remarkable showing. This includes sales to ninety-seven percent of the senior class. The sophomore and junior classes came through in the last days of the sale. Absentees and procrastinators put down the required \$3.50 on Friday, Monday, and Tuesday.

Since no contract has been signed as yet for the printing of the yearbook, its actual composition has not been decided upon. However, the most important change in this year's annual, as compared to previous publications, is the introduction of larger photographs. In the feature and sports sections bleed photographs—photos which run off the edge of the page—will be used. This type of picture has been utilized in all other Lake Erie League annuals; besides saving space, it is considered to supply the best appearance for high school yearbooks.

Football Action Photos Included

In the sports section new features will include separate pictures of each senior football player in action, commentaries on sophomore football and basketball teams, and pages devoted to cross-country track and golf.

The annual will be distributed near the end of May immediately after the end of Senior Assembly activities. The annuals of the present 12A's will be mailed to them. Miss Helene Laitem's 12A home-room, 215, generously bought Tom Harney a yearbook which will be forwarded to him.

Kit Spencer

Fall Festival inaugurated tomorrow with fun and frolic for all. Everyone is cordially

invited to join in the activities planned for those who don't date or dance, as well as for those who do. The purpose of this All School Party, which lasts from 8.00 to 12.00, is to give all students an opportunity to take part in activities not offered at the conventional school dances.

Beginning at 8.00, the festival will feature a variety show in the large auditorium. This show, under the direction of Bob Kiehler, will give vent to the versatile talents of both the student body and faculty.

After the variety show, the boys' and girls' gyms and the swimming pool will be opened; Bill Zweir, Dolores Matey, Bob Struven, and Jane Pope will manage these sports activities. Movies, which are to be directed by Marlene Marks, will begin at 9.00. The game room planned by Fritz Harrell will be open all evening.

Female bisected by Hosler

"Winston the Magician," otherwise known as Bill Hosler, will exhibit his knowledge of the "black arts" by sawing a woman in half and performing other equally remarkable feats of magic. This will take place in the small auditorium at 1.00. There will also be two hours of ballroom dancing in the gym under the direction of Jo Ellis and an hour of old-fashioned square dancing with Cary Higley leading the reels. Swing and jive will be provided by the tuneful needle of Thrallkill and Roberts.

Mary Jo Gibbs

Drama group announcescast of Kind Lady, a three-act psychological mystery.

This drama, sponsored by the senior class, is to be produced Friday, December 5. The play, written by Edward Chodorov, concerns the attempt of a smooth villain to gain control of the house and possessions of a middle-aged spinster. Margot Klein, an 11B, plays the part of the "kind lady," while Bill Beutel has the male lead.

Members of the Dramatic Productions Group who are appearing in the play are: Jane Bellamy, Wayne Jordan, Mary Lou Hannon, Marla McBride, Norma Lavin, Steve Berce, Lynn Hatch, Norma Leanza, Richard Sogg, and Jordan Holtz.

Mildred Cornsweet, Shaker alumna, is appearing in three

spectacular musicals, *Merry Widow*, *Roberta*, and *Desert Song*, which are being presented at the Public Hall, November 10 to 29.

Having sung in more than 300 musical plays, Miss Cornsweet will have the opportunity to perform with such stars as Allan Jones, Gertrude Niesen, and Dorothy Sandlin.

After getting her start with a scholarship at the Cleveland Institute of Music, Miss Cornsweet won a three-year scholarship with Grete Stueckgold of the Metropolitan Opera Company. She has sung in programs over three of Cleveland's major radio stations.

by John Cover

The Shakerite

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We can't all be Van Johnsons, but . . .

Two "talent scouts" of the Shakerite have recently finished a manhunt similar to the one conducted by Diogenes back when some people thought there was an honest man. Diogenes, who once lived in a tub to show his indifference to comfort, used a magical lamp that would change color when he found a veracious person, but the Shakerite was merely trying to throw light on Hollywood stand-ins at Shaker.

Can anyone suggest a better character portrayal of Lou Costello than is to be found in Norton Viny, the "wit"?

In their quest for the perfect Van Johnson, the scouts discovered starry-eyed Bill Hufferd.

Is Jo Ellis practicing to become a second Betty Hutton—brunette version?

Donald Meek has come to Shaker in the form of Sophomore Leon Herbert Henry Jr. (the bone crusher).

The mighty and powerful Johnny Weissmuller is none other than "Big Moose" Merritt.

Who is the mystery woman that has been seen about Shaker this semester? Judy Relyea, of course.

Lorna Becker is an understudy for Linda Darnell. Maybe her name will appear on the marquee some day.

Ronnie Bartholomew wishes that he were Bob Waterfield, and not for football reason. Hmm.

Why does Katy Alexander's hair, like Virginia Mayo's, turn a different color every time that you see her? (Duz does everything.)

How many times has Roger Cole gone through the right knee of his pants during the past year of imitating Al Jolson?

Shaker students will have to watch their steps from now on: latest reports have it that there is a Sydney Greenstreet in school. Who else but Ben DiGiovanni?

Art classes develop Yuletide abstractions

Modern abstract Christmas trimmings will play an important part in the extensive art program to begin November 21 under the supervision of Charles Jeffery and Kenneth Caldwell of the Art Department. Together with individual projects in still life, water coloring, and the designing of record album covers, art students will be busy from now to the holidays. Mr. Caldwell reports that the Christmas decorations will have a gay spirit, yet be modern in design. Among those working on this project are Ann St. John, Mary Carol French, Beverly Glazier, and Nan Doubo.

Mr. Jeffery's Art Service Group is planning decorations for the cafeteria. He states that these are to be "more elaborate than last year."

The third period class recently completed still-life portraits in oil technique. Some of the more outstanding were done by Mary Ellen Smith, Pat Casey, Nan Radcliff, Hugh Pettibone, and Don Sherwin. Many of the apples used as models were seen to disappear one by one. However, nobody disturbed the oranges, grapefruit, or moldy squash. At the end of the course the students were painting objects from memory, not from the half-rotten fruit that was left.

So we heard this too.

Youse slob! Each italicized phrase in this article is the pet expression of a Shaker teacher. If the user comes to your mind automatically, 2 dandy, 3 otherwise you must meditate 4 Some people will know all of them, if so eso es 5 For those who don't get any, Katie bar the door, 6 but try to fac optimum melius, 7 Well now 8 . . . vite vite continer 9

1. Mrs. Alberta Jamesson, 2. Eric Martienssen, 3. Miss Grace Graham, 4. Mrs. Eva Mae Barrow, 5. William Walton, 6. Fred Heinlen, 7. Dr. M. Evelyn Dilley, 8. Miss Gale Wickwire, 9. Miss Pauline Sellers.

'Football makes school leaders,' says Cleveland Browns manager

"Football points the spotlight of popularity at high school athletes. Also, football helps to develop the qualities of self-discipline and co-operation necessary for leadership," announced Mr. Paul Brown, coach and general manager of the Cleveland Browns, in a recent Hi-News interview.

"Teams not having the self-discipline to keep in training may look good for a couple of quarters, but they lack the kind of courage that enables a squad to hold the ball on the one-yard line."

Mr. Brown cited the high morale of this year's Browns squad, and pointed out that Otto Graham, whom he described as a "big, overgrown kid," was his greatest single morale factor.

"Train them young"

"How do you think high school football injuries can be avoided?" was one of the questions put to Mr. Brown by his high school audience.

"I believe," said Mr. Brown earnestly, "that if you learn the game young you won't get hurt. The shoulder separation, one of the commonest injuries of the game, frequently occurs when a player falls to the ground with his back held rigid. A boy who played football in the grades would know how to relax as he fell, thus avoiding this and many other falling injuries. The answer to football injuries is more football in the grades."

Danny Kaye coming

Hi-News is an organization of high school journalists of Greater Cleveland sponsored by Miss Lois Wyse of the Cleveland News. Each paper sends one representative to this group, whose purpose is to give young journalists interviews with important celebrities which they could not acquire by other means. The next interview is tentatively scheduled with movie star Danny Kaye.

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re-tying a shoe she had lost in the first period. Petie was able to take out two opponents at once by grabbing their hair, a feat which perplexed referees Bob Kichler and Lefty Jansen.

"What a brute I've got a date with tonight!" remarked Raider quarterback Chuck Ohlrich from the sidelines.

At the other end of the field, Black and Gold players were biting their fingernails. "These darn buttons keep coming off," said Carole Thomas, trying to repair her battered uniform.

"Get mad at 'em, girls!" pleaded coaches Dave Emery, Bob Laird, and Harold Abell.

Purple and White started rolling again in the third quarter. With their "V2 play by Dotsy Quay" (pass), their "Heinsohn Special" (punt), and Adele Bekeny's end sweeps, the girls marched repeatedly toward their second touchdown. When these drives ended in fumbles, the Black and Gold squad forged ahead on screen plays, fake reverses, and Statue of Liberty plays. Cheering sections from both teams shouted, "We've got the style."

During the third quarter Jo Ellis, in a mechanic's suit furnished by Bob Roberts (everybody gets his name in this issue), collided with

Shaker grads win new fame in colleges all over the nation

Remember that terrific football squad Shaker had last year, when the boys won second place in the Lake Erie League? Perhaps some of you are wondering if those fellows are participating in the game at college. Here's news of which we can all be proud; RALPH STEPHAN is a first string player on the freshman team at Yale, as are BOB CHAMBERLAIN at Princeton, JIM WEIZER at Purdue, GEORGE "SUDS" BISSELL at Dartmouth, and WARREN MORSE and TOM READING at Dennison. That's some news!

Skipper at Wesleyan

SKIPPER WEIR writes home that she loves Ohio Wesleyan. She claims that there are more boys on that campus than at any other institute of higher learning in the country.

Many grads have not permitted the fact that they have left Shaker hinder their old friendships. ROXY KATZ, now at Smith, went into New York for a week-end to meet BRUCE LEDERER, now attending an eastern prep school. ROSS COWAN, CAROL OSBORN, MARIELLEN KILBACK, and DAVE DRESSLER made it a Shaker reunion the Friday and Saturday of the Yale-Wisconsin game, which was played on Yale ground.

Larry at Reserve

LARRY LICHTIG is still seen in Cleveland, for he is in his first year at Western Reserve University. Speaking of Reserve, SALLY SKEEL is now back in Cleveland in the freshman class of the same college.

PATTY TALBERT, who graduated from Shaker with the January, 1947, class, is attending Ohio University this year.

Nancy Walzer
Nick Greer

Lefty Jansen. "That'll be five yards for roughing the referee!" threatened Lefty as he limped off the field.

Audrey Tomlinson, pass receiver on a sleeper play, was seen crawling down the field behind Bill Millard, Bill Hall, and Bill Armstrong. Audrey was so well hidden that Norma Kaplan, the passer, couldn't find her and the play was a failure. No tussle for Russell.

About this time Benton Russell entered the fray. Spurred on by Ronald Bartholomew and other stalwart males, he rolled up his blue jeans, seized Alice Hills' babushka, and appointed himself 12th player on the Black and Gold team. After a few plays he decided to replace Lorna Becker at left tackle and establish himself at a prominent position in the line.

"Okay, Becker, I'm taking your place," squeaked Benton in a high falsetto voice. Russell was about to tangle with opposing tackle Sally Auer when Jo Ellis noticed him.

"Benton Russell, what are you doing in this game?" came from a dozen feminine throats. Unable to answer this perfectly reasonable question, Ben was forced to leave the field of battle.

Then late in the final period Betty Bekeny—or is this where you tuned in?

Under the scalpel by Connie and April, M.D.'s*

This poem is proudly dedicated
To our football team.
Their efforts really go to show
Shaker's strictly on the beam!

So long, April!

. . . By now almost everyone knows that the better-half April Heinsohn has moved to Butler, Pennsylvania. Her family has bought a big farm there. We'll miss April, and Marvel, too. Nancy Brelsford, a talented writer(?) will replace her as a Mud Digger.

. . . Jean Genshaw is now going steady with Lyle Marsh of Case College. Marlene Hecker and Harry Ohlrich are about to celebrate going steady for a whole year. But even better than going steady, is being engaged. Maria Santa Maria, Mary Brennan, and Mary Lou Avellone are three lucky girls who have the honor of wearing very beautiful engagement rings.

. . . Speaking of rings, the juniors are all tearing around deciding whether they can afford twelve-fifty for a class ring. Of course, a lot of girls don't have to worry about buying rings. It's a lot easier and more fun wearing a boy's ring.

. . . Bob Roberts came home a lot richer from his venture down at Columbus. Now, Bob, you know you shouldn't gamble! Lots of people have been down in Columbus. Several weeks ago Jerry MacGregor and Nancy Shaw stayed at the girls' dorm with Nancy's sister. They had a very interesting time. Now what do they mean by that? Lois Lefcowitz and Judy Epstein are headed for the home-coming there.

. . . Looking ahead for sports, we discovered from various sources that the basketball team is really going to be terrific this year. We heard the same reports about the wrestling team. It is rumored that in several years the swimming team will have red satin bathing suits. Oh, brother!



Connie Wright



April Heinsohn

. . . Dave Emery and Mickey Casey, the "Honey Boys", had a wonderful time on Halloween. They went around scaring people (unmasked of course).

. . . You know, sometimes school really gets bad, but honestly we never knew anyone take it quite like Jack Skeel. It seems that his solution was to take chloroform. Well, at least he missed Latin.

. . . Shaker really is full of talented people. Sandy German won first prize singing "Open the door, Richard" at an amateur contest recently. Why, it was so good that Richard actually opened the door. Mary Lou Dunn recently won dancing parts in "Merry Widow," "Roberta," and "Desert Song." She will perform with such stars as Allan Jones and Gertrude Niesen.

. . . Jack Hultberg and Jeff King joined the National Guard. Jack's dad felt that Jack was too young so he couldn't stay in.

. . . Howie Markt is really crazy about "judo." He recently began teaching it to Nancy Brelsford. Who knows, someday she may be the lightweight women's wrestling champion.

. . . The question of the month was, "How does Alec France sneeze with his broken nose?"

. . . Shaker grads wandering back to their old Alma Mater were Hughie Wells, Charlie Sedlak, and Jack Rial, Alan Wright (plug). Much to Carole Thomas' happiness Brook Calder also returned home. It was really good to see them together again.

. . . Marie Daerr, a former Shakerite, has the honor to go to England to cover Princess Elizabeth's wedding for a local paper. Maybe someday we'll be good enough to have an assignment like that. Crazy, aren't we?

. . . Puzzling Matters: Why do they call Dave Conant "Star"? Why were all "the boys" lured over to Jack Power's house the night after the Lakewood game? Why is Betty Semall's favorite bird a "Robin"? Did "Tad" Thoburn win anything besides a victrola at a dance a long time ago? Just ask J. F. Why is Jean Cowan allergic to turtles, huh, Petie?

. . . Pat Casey and Milt Niergarth are among the steadies of the month, although this is the second time they have gone steady.

*Mud Diggers

Visit to Sweden

"By Yumpin Yimminy"

Wessman recalls country as beautiful, clean, and modern

after unusual summer trip to this distant Scandinavian nation and brings back a vivid story of its strict etiquette, teen-agers, and bicycle brigades. Rene Wessman, senior, and her mother, Mrs. John Wessman, spent three months with relatives in Koping and Lundquist. They sailed from New York May 9, 1947, on the Gripsholm.

When Rene reached Sweden, she found, much to her surprise, that it was hardly different from her native country. The Swedish "bobby-soxers", especially, talk and act just as American high school students do. She heard many of the same popular song hits—played with a Swedish accent, but found that the chaperoning was much less strict.

However, those wishing immediate transportation to Sweden should take off their rose colored glasses and prepare for a shock. High school would take from two to four years longer; the discipline would be more severe, with no emphasis on extra-curricular activities. There would be no after-school sports, so you couldn't see

the alma mater team rise to crowning glory or plunge to bitter defeat. Classes are begun at 8 o'clock and continue until 3:30, with Sunday the only holiday.

"We went all through the countryside, saw the Royal Palace in Stockholm and soccer games, and visited the International Scout camp. They all own bikes, never a jalopy," Rene said. Speaking of their sports, she added, "The Swedes are experts in skiing, skating, and track, and, because of it, they have far more attractive figures."

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Girls' Field Hockey

Field Hockey, the major fall sport for Shaker's girls, is played by gym, intra-mural, and all-star teams under the direction of Miss Helen Komp.

Students, teachers answer problem of expedition lost

in the desert, as a cross section of the school community is polled for a solution to psychological query. The question asked was—

"You are the head of an expedition which has come to grief in the desert. There are enough supplies left for three members to reach the nearest outpost of civilization. The others must perish. Your companions are: (1) a brilliant scientist, 60 years old, (2) two half-breed guides, 58 and 32, (3) the scientist's wife, aged 30, who is mainly interested in social matters, (4) her son, six years old, (5) the girl you are engaged to marry, and (6) your best friend, a young man your own age who has shown great promise in the field of science. Which of these people would you choose to live—yourself excluded?"

Bob Kichler, Jean McCollum, Jo Ellis, and Melvin Shafron all agree with the majority that the last three ought to be saved. Bob said, "The two guides and the scientist's wife are of no use to society, while the elderly scientist himself has probably done his best work and will not make any more important contributions."

When B. J. Adelson and Jim Davis were interviewed, they disagreed with Bob. Both of them picked the two scientists and the

six-year-old boy. Their point was that the elderly man was more important than was the young girl.

Alvin Ames, representing the faculty, would send the younger scientist to the nearest civilization with one-sixth of the food. Because of his endurance, he could probably make the trip in half the time it would take any other member of the expedition. When he reached this outpost of civilization, he would send supplies back to the others.

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Students ford creeks, race

for busses, and walk miles in attempts to reach school from distant homes by the 8:30 deadline.

To wit: Dick Brubaker, 10B, lives out at Warrensville Center Road and has to take a school bus and sometimes even the rapid. George Kingsley employs a much more curious means of transportation for reaching school. Each day he fords a small stream on stepping stones; and when the water is especially high, wades it in bare feet. A more average individual is Melvin Shafron, who has walked two miles to school for the last two years.

Myrtle Wascko, 11A, who lives way out on Richmond Road, takes the Beechwood bus in the morning as does Dick Thomas, who lives some four miles from school. Dick rises at 6:30 to be ready when it stops at his house. There is also the other extreme—Chuck Pollizzi, who lives about 30 yards from the entrance, or Dorcas Anne Hutchinson, who is driven to school by her father.

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Shaker quintet opens 15-game schedule December 5 at

Fine performances of juniors near end of season promises good team

for the years to come. Proof of this lies in the fact that four juniors, Ben DiGiovanni, Ronnie Allison, Joe Matovich, and Todd Kolb, started on the line in Shaker's final game of the season with Lakewood, which dropped the Raiders 33-12. Although the majority of the team was made up of seniors, junior Todd Kolb has been in the starting line-up ever since the beginning of the season and should prove an excellent end next year.

About half-way through the 1947 season Angelo Santa Maria and Bob Elton, two sophomores, were brought up to the varsity squad, where they saw limited action only—as halfback and fullback respectively—until the latter part of the season when they began playing a good share of each game.

Previous to the Shaw game, Joe Matovich, another of our junior pigskin hopefuls, was switched from a backfield spot to the left guard position where he has started regularly for the last few games. The engagement with Heights brought out the great improvement in tackle Ben DiGiovanni, who played a major portion of that game and the final with Lakewood.

Quarterback Bill Zweir, who led the Raiders to a 12-12 deadlock at Lorain, has played in almost every game and should prove a big asset to next year's squad.

Ronnie Allison and Harold Abell are two more juniors who should figure in prominently on next year's first-string line. Jim Church will probably step into the shoes of Jack Bovington to complete the forward wall.

Raiders End Season with Lakewood

Although this season's record was marred by five defeats, the Shaker Red Raiders proved to their many loyal spectators that they never stopped fighting, even though they might have been behind. Probably the most vivid example of this fighting quality was in the Lakewood game, when the Raiders were held scoreless until the final quarter and then burst through for two touchdowns.

Shaker opened their season with a bang as they rolled over the South Flyers 25-6. Although the score of 33-13 doesn't verify it, the Shaker gridgers probably played their best game of the fall campaign against a large and powerful Heights squad at Shaw field on Halloween night.

Undoubtedly the most thrilling game of the season took place at Lorain, when the Red and White fought the Steelers to a 12-12 tie by scoring in the final minute on a center plunge from the 1-yard line, a play which had every Shaker fan on his feet cheering. Their second and only other victory came one week after the Lorain tilt as the Shakerites downed a very fast and tricky Kent Roosevelt team 6-0.

B. E.

Wrestling team shapes up under new coach, as

the long search for a rassling mentor ends. Clayton Heinlen, who has consented to instruct the pugilistic Shaker athletes in the popular winter sport, is a graduate of Shaw High School and Kent State College, where he was a member of a consistently winning wrestling team.

The thirty boys who signed up for the squad have been working out each night since November 10, readying themselves for the opening match, December 4. Coach Heinlen expects to draw up an 11-game schedule besides the city and state meets, and the team hopes to regain the city championship, which was Shaker's in 1946. The squad, bolstered by six returning lettermen, Bob Greiner, Sonny Galler, Ross Sanfillipo, Lefty Janssen, Sherman Hamel, and Gary Siegel, hopes to repeat, if not better, their record of 10 victories and 1 defeat of last year.

The whole situation was summed up by Bob Greiner, unbeaten in dual clashes last season, when he said, "The whole team appreciates what the school has done for us in obtaining a coach, and we shall all fight our hardest to bring Shaker a winning team."



Shaker's returning lettermen who will swim at Lakewood in the opening meet December 5 are, left to right: Bill Hufferd, Evan Colten, Bill Brunner, Coach Paul Stark, John Cover, Roger Cole, Dick Ohmann, Ed Rauh.

Spotlight on sports . . .

Clayton Heinlen, the new wrestling coach, will not have to worry too much about having a good, experienced squad to work with, for most of last year's is back. Two of them, Ross Sanfillipo and Bobby Greiner, were undefeated last season.

It is customary, at the end of the season, to give out flowery words of praise to individuals on the football team who are considered outstanding. It is sometimes pretty corny. However, you can not pass over Jock Bovington without saying something. Jock was the first in a pileup and the last to rise from it. He played almost the whole game, especially during the last half of the season, and was in on an easy 60-70 per cent of the tackles.

Robin Brown is said to swim the 40-yard freestyle in times nearly equalling the best marks set by Jim Mericka two years ago.

J. S.

Leaping Lenas

Shaker's All-Star Hockey Team journeyed to Laurel School to participate in a girls' playday sponsored by the Women's Field Hockey Association. The Shaker team consisted of the following girls: Lynn Wilson, Jean McCollum, Jean Bryan, Nan Douda, Joan Clark, Serene Goulder, Katy Antony, Mary Farragher, June Dickerson, Dolly Matthey, Carol Smadley, Mary Congleton, Nancy Bigalow, and Pat Hess.

Glenville with hopes of a very

promising season. Coach Fred Heinlen has four regulars returning from the team which finished the last half of the '46-'47 season. These, together with some juniors from last year's sophomore team, should give him a good start toward a successful season.

The nucleus of the Raider basketball team has been practicing regularly since early October, and the squad is relying on its height and sharp shooting, as well as speed. During the football season, Clayton Heinlen, new wrestling mentor, and Bill Gregg, a member of last year's varsity, drilled those of the team not out for football in the fundamentals and also worked in a few of the scrimmages. Those members of the team who took advantage of the pre-season practice were Lou Seidman, George Reinbrecht, Neal Hesche, John Stevens, Jack Hinz, and Tom Thrailkill.

November 10, the official practice began under Coach Heinlen. Though most of the team was already chosen, those who were not on the football team and not practicing with the regular cage team were given tryouts through an intramural league. Four teams were made up of sophomores. After two weeks the league was disbanded, and Coach Heinlen issued invitations to a number of boys to come out for either the varsity or sophomore teams.

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